

Woman's Department.

November.

Oh! cheerless, grey November!
Why hast thou so sad a face?
Canst thou no kindly deed remember?

Both boast but leafless trees?
 Hade'st thou a cheerful nature,
 Thou'd'st be content with these.
 Or, art thou sullen, pligued or cross?
 Why wearest thy face a frown?
 Come, tell us the reason, pray!
 We'll spread it through the town."
 " 'Tis just because my *sisters*, each,
 Are clothed in garments fair,
 With colors suited to their rank,
 And blossoms for their hair.
 "Some wear a dress of emerald green,
 None deigns to wear a brown,
 Some flaunt a gold or crimson robe,
 Mine's but a russet gown.
 They're spoken of as *sitting May*,
 Compared to *flowers* and *May*.
 "I'm called the *black-bellied* girl,
 And *black-bellied* I am called."
 "Nay, that's no reason for thy grief,
 Nor should'st thou grieve at that;
 For *black-bellied* is a name
 Which *flowers* and *May* are called.
 "I'm called the *black-bellied* girl,
 And *black-bellied* I am called."
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 Nor should'st thou grieve at that;
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Heroines of Home.

Miss Jennie Buell makes a plea for heroines of home, those women who run up the best life and worth of the sex, and all, but do not have their virtues trumpeted through the newspapers. Too many overlooked these good women have been called to their work and worth.

Buell says: At this time, when women's journals and newspaper household columns

number of eminent women, the question arises, are we not prone to crowd into mindfulness the ministries of multitude household queens about us, as yet crowned by fame?

Great and good and pure as are the "eminent women" of current literature and public life, they are but the representatives of the grand womanly life of this century. It does not detract from their lustre to that it is among unknown and "common" women that

"Gold-fakes gleam in dim defiles
And lonely gorges."

It is told of a clever wife of a professor in a Western college, that she once wrote in one of those confessional books which people put down their opinions on the questions of subjects, in answer to the question—What is your idea of a heroine? "An uneducated American woman who does her housework." And according to the *Life*, De Witt Talmage, true heroism lies in self-sacrifice. Accepting these answers as a criterion for a claim on fame, and, ye modest mothers, ye hard-working housewives, ye unassuming burden bear-

How like a soothing unction to the straining souls of such women, to whom is so often meted out little of consolation and less credit, must come those words of Browning that apply almost with better force to women, in their more secluded lives, than to men, in their constant travels without.

Known adventure least of what they do;
Men usest it? the world are simply used.

And again, this time from the sweet C
singer:

"It isn't the world's prais'd wonders that are be
our Father's sign.
Nor the wreath of fading laurels that gar
fame's dizzy height,
But the plying love and kindness, the work
of warm care;
The beating hope and patience and self-for
fulness;
The trife in secret given, the prayer in the c
night,
And the little unnoticed nothings, are good in
Father's sight."

MANY a woman has warred against

patience and gossip, to make of her something more valuable than the thriffliness that grows in her husband's garden, or the Roger statuette that graces the mantel. Though her surroundings are most conducive to that state—the air be with monotony and stagnant, her plans in the prints of yesterday's unbroken and her hands tied by a thousand silken cords of loving, but somehow this—she will not vegetate, as many a life before her has done. She will multiply the stand and let the sunshine and rains of heaven and her life fall on her, producing

Many another woman, with fame wide, has looked on these faithful w and mothers of modest name, surround by their children and homely cares, yes, their burdens and heartaches others' sakes, and sighing, have said:

"Ah, me! the vines
That bear such fruit are proud to stoop with
The palm stands upright in a realm of sand."

For every burden bravely borne, every duty met, every silver tear of affection shed by such a one, there is somewhere a reward.

and said, "How a fire, but living
and sweet, solet him, close to the heart
those about her, and not going out
him flickering hold on a greater notoriety
it must needs be said of her at last,
"She rests in God's peace; but her memory
The air of earth as with an angel's wings."

Good Manners.

Rudeness is always the result of a
real defect, such as vanity, pride, in-
france, jealousy or revenge; therefore,
proportion as the young advance in vi-
and education, they should become ge-

lax, unrefined habits become, not second nature, but nature itself. An amiable position, cultivated mind and manners, always more attractive than the charms were personal beauty. Manner requires as much, if not more, practice than music. We cannot put on when we will, a graceful habit or manner, it must be a thing daily life. All should endeavor to acquire an amiable manner. The foundation of good breeding lies in religion. True refinement of speech and manner has nothing in common with deceit. The more polished can speak the truth without

in the young or old than constant attention to their ailments. Nothing is more to some the listener, for she must love neighbor as herself to be interested in details. Every one should learn enough of the structure of the human body, to feel her asking a physician the language of a certain young lady, upon his telling her that her brother's lungs were good: "Can he not live without them?"

Now that I have given you a little ad on general deportment, I will also give a little on the rules of conversation:

Always look at people when speaking to them.

Try to be agreeable, talk as well as possible, and try to appear amused.

Silence is preferable to too much talking for people who converse well are not great talkers.

Never talk of private affairs.

Never boast.

Never give short or sharp answers to your conversation. "I do not know," "cannot tell," are the most harmless words spoken, and yet may be rendered very offensive by the manner in which they are pronounced.

Never praise your relations.

Never...

next time. I should be happy to correspond with any of the writers of this paper.

Curtis Corner. Miss JESSIE GOVINS.

Wanted—Advice.

"Next Tuesday will be the first day of November," I hear one gentleman say, "another as they pass the open window in which I sit at my desk, not writing, looking out at the brown fields, and this fall, half regretfully, of the pleasant summer that has passed. The remark came the current of my thoughts, or rather

Man I'm not for Christmas presents! I've already got a suit and a sphygmomanometer. Cousin Lou's aunt and uncle are going to get me a leg for the baby's four-year-old brother. I have decided to crochet a gored shawl cape for my Aunt Beanie and a pair of slippers for Grandma; but for the other "aunts, cousins and aunts," what shall I make? For one, who, like myself has little money, is not an unlimited amount of time, this is really quite an important question. Will some of the ladies write for this department advise me what to make and tell me how to make it? I will return for the favor I am asking. I will

A CHOICE STEW. The component parts are: Three pounds of mutton or lamb, cut into small pieces; four or five onions; a carrot and one very small turnip cut into small pieces; two quarts of tomato soup prepared as for stewing; the green corn cut from six or eight ears; five or six fair sized sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces; what water is required and salt to taste. Cook the meat, bones and the onions, the carrot and turnip and corn for four hours, the potatoes for the last

quantity will require a pot holding about three gallons. A green pepper will improve the stew for most tastes. The first spoonful is a surprise to the palate; the second and all after that leave a pleasant memory.

Cloth jackets will shortly supersede mackintoshes. Brown and black will be the fashionable colors in walking jackets. The long cloak will be worn by elderly ladies completely enveloping the figure. Blouses and fox fur will be used for trimming.

years they have sent away in Boston, at the temperance convention last week the prominent ladies wore black silk and satin dresses.

Items of Maine News.

The people of Madison are providing means for putting out a fire. The schools of Mechanic Falls have closed on account of a recent fire. No case of diphtheria has been reported for a week in Portland. The Sagadahoc House in Bath is to be closed.

A. Whitcomb, one of Livermore's most energetic octogenarians, died very suddenly Thursday.

The new wooden mill at Madison Bridge is progressing favorably. They have up to the third story with the brick work. The little French boy who was injured in Fairfield by jumping from a tree, died Wednesday, after a short illness.

D. Campbell, a well known citizen of South Portland, died at his residence at 1100 Commercial street, after a long illness, at the age of 75 years. He was a prominent business man in the city.

O. Haskell's horse died at East Water, Wednesday, after a short illness.

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Items of General News.

The National Hotel at Portland, Me., has been damaged by fire, loss, \$35,000. The Union woolen mills at St. Thomas, Ontario, have been burned; loss, \$25,000.

The bodies of 19 victims of the steamer Versen disaster have been recovered. The little French boy who was injured in Fairfield by jumping from a tree, died Wednesday, after a short illness.

Hog cholera is killing hundreds of the farmers' stock in the West. The new wooden mill at Madison Bridge is progressing favorably. They have up to the third story with the brick work. The little French boy who was injured in Fairfield by jumping from a tree, died Wednesday, after a short illness.

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Animals and Incidents.

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USE Horford's BREAD PREPARATION, IF YOU WANT Delicious Biscuit, Cakes, Etc., that can be eaten hot without detriment.

The added phosphate in this preparation supplies the vital phosphates essential to the system, and assists digestion. No other baking powder does so much for the system.

Dr. G. E. BRICKETT, of Augusta, says: "I have tested the merits of Horford's Bread Preparation as a baking powder. I find that it does all that is claimed for it. It expels all other preparations, in the fact that it restores to white flour the phosphates which have been removed from the flour in the process of milling."

Dr. J. O. WEBSTER, of Augusta, says: "I am acquainted with the constituents of Horford's Bread Preparation, and have had it used in my family for years, for the reason that it is the most scientific combination made for a baking powder, in that it adds to the flour only those elements that increase its nutritive value. It makes very excellent bread, moreover, and, in my opinion, the healthiest baking powder used."

Dr. GEO. H. BRICKETT, of Augusta, says: "I have been acquainted with Horford's Bread Preparation for years, and esteem it highly. My mother thinks there is no baking powder like it. It is very healthy, and, in my opinion, the healthiest baking powder used."

Dr. F. H. KIMBALL, of Gardiner, says: "Horford's Bread Preparation, in my opinion, is a very valuable agent in bread-making."

Dr. A. T. PLIMPTON, of Gardiner, says: "I fully endorse what Mr. Plimpton has said."

Dr. O. W. NORTON, of Randolph, says: "I have used Horford's Bread Preparation in my family, and find it to be the best preparation for making light, sweet and healthful bread."

Dr. G. A. CLARK, of Portland, says: "I think well of the principle upon which Horford's Bread Preparation is made."

Dr. GARDNER LUDWIG, of Portland, says: "I have used Horford's Bread Preparation, and have no doubt that it restores the phosphates lost by boiling. I am a dyspeptic, and have not eaten new bread at tea time for a long time, till recently I ate new bread made from Horford's Bread Preparation."

Dr. JOHN C. MERRILL, of Portland, says: "I have had a practical acquaintance with Horford's Bread Preparation for twenty years, and am inclined to prefer it to any other in the market. It restores to the flour the phosphates removed from all other white flour by milling. The phosphates are essentially essential to human growth, and the bread made from it is more nourishing, and I believe it makes a better looking and better tasting bread than any other powder. It is superior to yeast, as there is no danger of acidity from over-fermenting, and its use involves no loss of flour material."

Send to Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I., for Cook Book, Free.

THE ATKINSON HOUSE FURNISHING CO. CHAMBER SETS CARPET DEPARTMENT OUR STOVE AND RANGE

are preparing to supply every family in Maine with Old Gold, Garnet, Blue or Olive Plush Parlor Suits, (or a combination of these colors) seven pieces in all, for \$45, for \$50, for \$55, for \$60, for \$65, for \$70, for \$75, for \$80, for \$85, for \$90, for \$95, for \$100, for \$105, for \$110, for \$115, for \$120, for \$125, for \$130, for \$135, for \$140, for \$145, for \$150, for \$155, for \$160, for \$165, for \$170, for \$175, for \$180, for \$185, for \$190, for \$195, for \$200, for \$205, for \$210, for \$215, for \$220, for \$225, for \$230, for \$235, for \$240, for \$245, for \$250, for \$255, for \$260, for \$265, for \$270, for \$275, for \$280, for \$285, for \$290, for \$295, for \$300, for \$305, for \$310, for \$315, for \$320, for \$325, for \$330, for \$335, for \$340, for \$345, for \$350, for \$355, for \$360, for \$365, for \$370, for \$375, for \$380, for \$385, for \$390, for \$395, for \$400, for \$405, for \$410, for \$415, for \$420, for \$425, for 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